# PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

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HENRY CLAPP, Jr., Batters

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### A NEW PORTRAIT OF PARIS PAINTED FROM LIFE.

" Paint me as I am" .- CROMWELL. "Now being from Paris recently.

This fine young man would show his skill."

Houses.

# BY HENRY CLAPP, JR.

CHAPTER I.

The author amokes, spe usater, and becomes philosophical-Looks out of the union and sees a "tide in the affairs of user"—Is spirited back to l'aris, and then stranded in Loude m-Think-those are "great times," and sees a hapen and says so—Ges-loot among barriere, barricades, oseans. friths, forties, steam shuttles, continents, hemispheres, te egraphs, poor without North and South Poles, neaspapers, Greaks, sissim, "Slamfair Destup," corn, coal, iron, silk, literature, religion, and fancy good.—Comes out as the end hop ful and cosmopolista—Sivehis idea of a "United Happy Family"—Octs clated, and quote Nursery Rhymer—Grows a sougical and ornithological, poetical and sentiments, till his pipe goes out."

Smoking quietly in my room, the day after my arrival from the Old World, and experience ing that ineffable sense of comfort which is per mitted only to a man who has just enjoyed a night's penceful sleep, after being tossed

"For wea-y weeks upon a wintry sea," I found myself presently in a strange specula tive mood as to the rage prevalent in these fas times for travel. My window looked upon Broadway. The immense tide of people surging through that thoroughfare was composed o tributary strenms from every quarter of the globe. The scene carried me back to Paris, where, during the previous three years, I had so often been amazed with the variegated current of human life coursing down the broad beanti ful Boulevards, and spreading itself in phosphorescent waves over the Elysian Fields. It reminded me also of London, upon whose crowded Strand I had for years seen break and foam the gathered surf of all nations Surely, thought I-and seizing my pen, surely wrote I-these are great times. The world is at lest swate. Mankind is haddling together

The graph of the controlling. The held of the other half lives, is growing where. The right hand imparts its canning to the left. Barriers and barricades disappear. Oceans narrow into friths; friths into ferries. Steam-shuttles fly from continent to continent, and weave the hemispheres together. The electric telegraph transforms the globe into a whispering gallery. Secrets are no longer possible. The poor woman out West exclaims : "They're gone and put a cussed paragraph in front of my door, so that now I can't so much as spank a baby without its being known over all creation." It is pretty much so. Everything is blabbed. The North Pole bobs to the South, and the stars wink at each other all over the firmament. Nothing is sacred. Newspapers come to us at every meal, and expose everything. This sets all the world on the jog, all mankind in a jumble. The earth twirls on its axis, and the remotest dwellers upon its surface join and jostle each other. Greek meets Greek in New York : Brother Jonathan clinks glasses with Johnny Crapeau in

ring-tailed monkeys cracking undisputed nuts and Ma

the fact as I saw it, adding that never before had I seen so striking an illustration of the doctrine that

Now, there is certainly as great a different among the tribes of men that inhabit the earth as among the tribes of animals. The Englishman is as unlike the Frenchman as the bull is one of the brewers, as I was leaving the estabunlike the butterfly. The German differs as much from the Spaniard as the heaver from the loth. A Russian no more resembles an Italian than a bear resembles a bulfinch; while the Yankee is as distinct from the Chinese as the eagle from the mockingbird. And yet who rect. knows but what-as has already been intimated blend together the best characteristics of all, as to make of every nation a beautiful Mosaic, and of the world at large a United Happy Family.

When that day dawns, "All lands the ocean laves,
All tribes bosests the sun,
Though separate this the wares,
Wit, live the seas, he one;
An' warlike emblems change to those of love,
the live to the lamb, the eagle to the dove."

The writer had proceeded thus far, and was growing more and more sentimental, when, as isual upon such occasions, his pipe went out.

### CHAPTER II.

"Patrick, my good fellow, run over to Mrs.

Newcomb's and get me a paper of caporal."
"Caporal, did ye say? And will yer bono just tell me what that is ?"

"Certainly, Pat; it's French smoking tobacco They call it caperal, because caperal means corporal, and French corporals smoke nothing else. shouldn't wonder if the Little Corporal used to smoke it."

"Who's the Little Corporal, yer honor?"

"Thank yer bonor-and it was corporal you

and in two shiftings in product of the

Pat having done the errand in an Irish minute starting at 10 a. M., and getting back at noon -I fill my pipe, light up, and taking my old friend General Reader button-wise, give him my confidence thus :

"The Spirit of the Age said unto me, some years ago: 'Travel!' I travelled. The same Spirit said unto me : 'What thou seest, write in a book.' I write; and, selecting what is freshest in my memory, write about Paris."

"But Paris has been written to death, my

"True, General, but I propose to revive it."

"What presumption!"

"But if the presumption is in my favor?" "A truce to puns, and explain yourself."

"Well, then, General, if I write what not has written, I shall write what somebody will read.

"That's what you call putting the

"Just so ; but don't interrupt me. Did you This served as an introduction.

agog, the Lord Mayor, Albert Smith ring-tailed monkeys cracking undisputed nuts and unresented jokes; and fishes swimming in their crystal spheres amid the mowing of cata, the chattering of parrots, and the hissing of geese; while over all this scene of brutal harmony and piscatorial comfort presided a roundeyed owl, with as much dignity as the moon presides over the waves of the sea.

By what happy or unhappy process so many antagonistic elements were brought together without producing a perfect zoological and ormithological chaos, I am neither naturalist nor Christian enough to determine. I merely state the fact as I saw it, adding that never before comething at least to have seen the premises, especially as I saw at the same time the enlightened draymen who on being asked why he had helped to pull the moustaches of Haynau, replied, "'Cause he's is a bloody Hungarian Refogee, darn bim."

Don't you drink hall in your country?" asked

"No, my good fellow," I replied, "we drink thunder and lightning in America;" and if the fellow ever gets a draught of New England Rum, he will probably find the statement cor My not drinking so much as a pot of 'alfand all while in England, was everywhere a -cach of these differing races may one day so mystery. Horace Greeley tells of one of his compositors, who on being asked to "take some thing," replied : " No, I thank you; I never drink; but I chew and swear:" and it was only by indulging in a few such weaknesses myself that I established my claim to common humanity. But to return. Having acquired more than a Cockney's familiarity with London, (for I have met more than one man born within the sound of Bow Bells, who had never seen the itterior of St. Pan's Cathedral—though it ought to be added, in mitigation, that the price of admission is "tuppence,") and having found the cozy side of John Bull, and learned to look upon im as a man and a brother, I was tempted, on one of those sunny mornings which so often belie the stereotyped nonsense parroted abroad by travellers as to the English sky, to make a risit to the land of cutlets and coups d'état, and get a peep at the "Nephew of his Uncle." Ac cordingly, with umbrella in one hand, and personal estate in the other, and after purchasing a cheap benediction of half-a-score of waiters who were imploring my honor not to forget them, (as 1 if any traveller could forget a London waiter,) "Ask the Iron Duke, who, by the way, Pat, I footed my way to the railroad station a never smoked but one pipe in his life, and that booked myself for Paris. As there is a made him sick. There's an example for you!" in those parts to the effect that "only love" dies, and loafers, travel by the first-close not fattering myself that I belonged to all

Comes invidence or confidence. Sixteen in at worth and reason an extended price of the price of

**9.** 1858.

randy, perhaps ?" Mrs.—I forge

the name. It's a capital harticle on you, but you won't mind that." the least. But he shouldn't be cruel.

glad to hear it, air ; it's a relief."

THOMAS CARLYLE Carlyle, a thinker and writer co among the most original that Britain eed, was born in the parish of Middlear to the village of Ecclefechan, in Dum-Scotland, on the 4th of December, His father, a man remarkable for his

in those parts to the effect that "only located deep and loafers, traval by the death of the great and deep and loafers, traval by the death of the great and promine; he had come to the state of the great deep and great deep and the great deep an It was not their fault if the youths learned anything. Yet, in this place, Carlyle contrived to place sp whatever of knowledge was there at-

of it by the press, was one in Blackwood's (then I forget it; it begins with all-powerful) Magazins, the writer of which

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spoke of it in just and discriminating terms :"Goethe," he remarked, "has, for once, no so; but its something like that reason to complain of his translator. The verms of a State, like Boston and Sar s'on is executed, so far as we have examined it, with perfect fidelity ; and, on the whole, in an easy and even graceful style, very far superior, we must say, to what we have been much acce-stone. He's customed to in English translation from the German. The translator is, we understand, a young gentleman in this city, who now for the first time Queen isn't against us."

appears before the public. We congratulate him on his very promising debut; and would fain hope to receive a series of really good transtof ar from 'er, sir. She wouldn't 'arm lations from his hand. He has evidently a perfeet knowledge of German ; he already writes English better than is at all common, even at on the whole it tended to make the author's this time, and we know no exercise more likely to produce effects of permanent advantage upon a young mind of intellectual ambition, to say nothing of the very favorable reception which we are sure translations of such books so executed cannot fail to exercise upon the public

But praise, fortunately, was not all the you author derived from the successful reception of for a character, was a small farmer in easy circus saces; and his mother, who died only a
miliar to the public ear, and, ere long, his circus saces; and a ripe old age, was a woman of
customers ago at a ripe old age, was a woman of
customers appeared sufficiently promising to comstances appeared sufficiently promising to warrant his proposing for the hand of a young lady of great personal attractions, to whom he was attached. This lady, Miss Welsh, the only senerous family, and as such received an atlantic the best of its kind that Scotland daughter of a veterinary surgeon of good forat the period of his youth afford. He at a very early age, sent to the parish of Ecclefechan, and, when in his thirtown of Annan. It was at this latter that he first became acquainted with Editring, a man destined like himself to a larger. "The first time I saw Edward of a veterinary surgeon of good fortone, and a lineal descendant of the great reformer, John Knox, brought, with other property, to Mr. Carlyle, a farm called Craigenputtoch, which is situated about fifteen miles from Dumfries, in one of the most solitary districts of western Scotland. To this secluded residence Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle retired almost immediately continued to the parish of th Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle retired almost immediately after their marriage, and from here be commenced a correspondence with Goethe, which—though too soon interrupted by the death of the great philosopher in 1832—has exercised a permanent to a marriage, and groming; he had come to

s. The ro ed, are still in part to | P

further our aims. The roses, indeed, are still in part to be planted, but they blossom aircady in anticipation. Two ponies, which carry us everywhere, and the mountain air, are the best medicioes for weak nerves this daily exercise, to which I am much devoted, is my only recreation, for this nook of ours is the loneliest in

traine. The first of them was an easy on Jean

Point Eithior, and appeared in 1937; this was
accorded the saxt year by an elequent article
in German Literature, and a poculiarly beautition of Corman Literature, and a poculiarly beautition of Corman Literature, and a poculiarly beautition arrives the bed plays a march of Spoffant with
distance of Corman Corma

a in the London Magazine, then conduction in the same periodical, followed shortly after; at the same period Mr. Cariyle was a contributor to the Foreign Quarterly Review, established in the same period Mr. Cariyle was a contributor to the Foreign Quarterly Review, established in the same period Mr. Cariyle was a contributor. was favorably received, and our young author then in course of publication. But, while thus along the many forthwith commenced a translation of Goethe's allently busy in his lonely home among the grantite hills and black morasses of Dumfriesshire, he had already began to put forth his whole capabilities upon a work which was to reveal him to the world in a higher character than that of a strength.

This to read the Time, sir. It's the reading world, was published by Oliver and the world in a higher character than that of a strength.

The strength of th name, and attracted no small degree of public attention. Among the many favorable notices able and genial. This new production was his of it by the press, was one in Blacksecot's (then "Sartor Resertor" (literally "The Tailor Outtailored"), or an imaginary history of a certain Herr Tenfelsdreck, an eccentric German professor and philosopher. In this the author pre-sents a kind of autobiographical sketch of his life and of his ideas about God, the world, and the universe, in a style semi-serious and grotesque, auch as rarely has been seen before. The very strangeness and originality of "Sartor Resartus" prevented its finding a publisher ; and, after the manuscript had been tossed from Edinburgh to London, and from London to Edinburgh again, Mr. Carlyle was fain to cut it into por-

tions and proffer it to the public piecemeal through the medium of Frazer's Magazine. Itran through many numbers during 1833 4, was sneered at by some and admired by others, but name still more extensively and more favorably About the middle of 1834 Mr. Carlyle exchanged his Craigenputtoch hermitage for, in a literary sense, the more congenial atmosphere of London, and took a house in Cheyne row, Chelsea, close to his friend Leigh Hunt, where he has remained ever since. Here, in 1837, he wrote his "French Revolution-A History," the surpassing merits of which are now well known to the reading world, not merely of

England, but of Europe. In the Summer of this year Mr. Carlyle made his appearance in a new capacity, that of a public lecturer, and delivered at Willis's Rooms a course of lectures on "German Literature" to a select and distinguished audience. This was followed, in 1838. by a second course on "The History of Literature; or, the Successive Periods of European Culture." The next year he gave a third series on "The Revolutions of Modern Europe;" and finally, in 1940, he delivered a series on "Heroes, Hero-worship, and the Heroic in History."

The last of these courses only was published, and that obtained, it will be remembered, an normous sale. These lectures were succeeded, in 1843 by Past and Present," a work contrasting, in a illosophical spirit, English society of the middle ages with that of our own days; and this again, in 1845, by "Oliver Cromweli's Letters and Speeches," beneath which unpretending title

was hidden one of the best histories of the time of the Great Rebellion. Four years subsequently appeared the "Latter-day Pamphlets;" and in another year, 1850, the "Life of John Sterling." Since that period Mr. Curlale has been incessantly engaged on a "Life of Frederick the Great of Prussia," the two first volumes of which have just been published, and are to be followed, we hope, ere many months, by two more.—London Illustrated News.

# A NEW RELIGIOUS SECT.

Some sixty or seventy miles North of Council Bluffs, in the county of Monona, Iowa, about filters miles from the Missouri river, there is a town, containing six or eight hundred inhabitants, generally known as "Preparation." This town is the Zion of a new body ganization "The Conjepuzion," the meaning of which term remains to the Gentile world a profound mystery. At the head of the organization is a man by name sides the editor of a weekly called The Newspoper.

Of this sheet one or two pages are usually devoted to the publication of what are called "open letters'

"The Chief Apostolic Paster and Evangelical Bishop:
To all the Elders of Israel, Evangelical and Travelling
Presbyters of the Ecclesiastical Kingdom, and to
Bashops, Presbyters, Deacons, and Membors of the
Conjunction, scattered abroad throughout all the
world, sendeth gracting."

These letters are all dated at "the tower of the ficek," and are most curious specimens of incomprehensible cant, being made up of passages from the Bible, extracts from "the Book of the Law and Covenant of Israel," and remarks by the "Chief Apostolical From what we are able to learn from these letters,

God; but it also holds that it is in a measure done away with by new revelations, made since the year 1848, by "the voice of Baneemy" [Cuo]-pres te for Barsum], through the medium of the "Ohlef A pos-tolical Bishop." These new revelations are styled the Law and Covenants of Israel."

The property of the organisation is held in comstock, somewhat after the manner of the Shalers

However strange it may appear, this organization has during the last year rapidly increased from fitty to eight hundred members, and is still receiving large accessions to its members.—Ious State Democrat.

That old familiar tea,
Whose poison and renown
Are spread o'er land and sea,
Why will you drink it down r
Woman, thy hand refrain,
Or thou the cup wilt rus,
'Twill give thee many a pain,
And delirium-tee-meus, too

When but a little gir!,
You sought the fatal draught,
It made your senses whir!,
While grandma sat and laughed
Your pape had no fear,
But calmly rolled his quid,
Forgive this fooliah tear—
They knew not what they did.

Close as thy wrinkled skin,
And the kettle sadly sings
To see thy trembling chin.
O, ton! thy funnes still wave,
But, woman, leave that pot,
As you've a soul to save,
O, touch it, touch it not!

The following very clever parody of the above well a verses, appeared in the last number of the Home Journal WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE.

- W

Woodman, spare that tree 'Touch not a single bough, In youth it sheltered me, And Pil proteet it now. Twas my forefather's hand That placed it near his cot There, woodman, let it stand Thy axe shall harm it not! That old familiar tree.

Are spread o'er land and sea --And wouldet thou hew it down

Woodman, forbear thy stroke! Cut not its earth-bound ties; O, spare that aged oak, Now towering to the skies When but an idle boy I sought its grateful shade, In all their gushing joy, Here, too, my sisters played. My mother kissed me here, My father pressed my hand; Forgive this foolish team. But let that old oak stand.

so in the present day.

Soribe, the Freuch dramatist, eajoys an income from a percentage levied on the receipts of all theatres in which his plays are performed, the immense sum of \$60,000 a-year. On an average six of his pieces are played every night in Paris.

Doctor Verne when these than the man Warmen Comments of the pieces are played every night in Paris.

After this perade of liberality on the side of the pub writer to show the reverse of the medal. While his mosth is watering over the large sums that we have been just commerating, and he is mentally resolving to raise his prices, we will respectfully call his attention to a work, the first volume of which has been published by D. Appleton & Company, entitled The New American Cyclopadia.

This formidable lisher—where, until very lately, the author looked upon as his natural enemy—we figil it a dety to the young writer to show the reverse of the medal. While his

This formidable work, we understand, is issued for the purpose of educating the American mind in the most satisfactory manner. One has only to go and pay his subscription to the New American Cyclopaedia at the Mesers. Appletons, and he may consider himself educated. It is expected that when three editions have been sold, our Western backwoods will become as classic as the groves of Academe, and Mississippi flat-boat men will occupy their nights on the river with scholastia discussions. The Patent Safe Operator will then beguile the way to Greenwood with interesting accounts of the latest discoveries in mechanics, while shouldershitters and trainers will be fitted to "For his hard heart," ing accounts of the latest discoveries is mechanics, while shoulder-hitters and trainers will be fitted to stand an examination as anatomists and physicians, at the Academy of Medicine.

the Academy of Medicine.

This enterprise—one of the most important that a great publishing house could undertake—being, so to speak, a boiling down of the entire knowledge of the past and present into portable infellectual nutriment—a this enterprise was ushered into the world with a great fanfarrounde of trumpels. Its literary progenitors were Mr. C. A. Dans, one of the editors of the Tribune newspaper, and Rev. George Ripley, a gentleman who fills the critical chair of the same journal. Judicious, and, of course, uspremeditated allusions to the high scholarship and critical attainments of the editors of the work is question, appeared preliminarily and promiscuously in the various journals throughout the States. Provincial papers were cruptive with eale giums on the clerico-laic fraternity. Knowledge being would come into the world an infant Hercules of information, and strangle, while in its cradle, American ignorance. With the result of this predigious literary intivity, the sublish is always found in a court room 1 Ourtain it is that the odor there prevalent is not the color of annetity. The actions brought there was a major man as either plaintiff or deficient in the dust." The actions brought there was a major man as either plaintiff or deficient in the dust." The actions brought there was a major man as either plaintiff or deficient in the dust." The actions brought there was a major man as either plaintiff or deficient in the dust." The actions brought there was a major man as either plaintiff or deficient in the dust." The actions brought there was a major man as either plaintiff or deficient in the dust." The actions brought there was a major man as either plaintiff or deficient in the dust." The actions brought there was a major man as either plaintiff or deficient in the dust." The actions brought there was a major man as either plaintiff or deficient in the dust." The actions of the court which is always found in a court room 1 Ourtain it is that the odor there prevalent in the dust." The actions ignorance. With the result of this prodigious literary nativity, the public is already acquainted. Certain ill-natured journals have anatomically considered the won-drous child, and found it sadly deformed. That illnativity, the public is already acquainted. Certain illnatured journals have anatomically considered the wondrous child, and found it saidy deformed. That illnatured print, the London Athenoum, discovered all
sorts of faults in it. It was a scholastic changeling, a
literary abortion; Mount Ripley and Mount Dana
had groaned and labored and brought forth—the
smallest possible breed of mouse.

Of the faults of the unlucky child, we do not now
propose to speak at any length. They have already
been laboriously set before the ruphic, and the parents
that Mr. Carlyle "is by no means the blad suckers!

propose to speak at any length. They have already been laboriously set before the

Here the control of t

played every night in Paris.

Doctor Veron relates that he gave Eugene Sue twenty thousand dollars for his novel of the Wandering Jew before a line of that work was written. Alars der Dumas' carnings have been as fabulous as his expenditure. Balaxo derived immicrase, some from the sale of his works, an indication of which may be fused in the fact, that although he has been dead only eight years, his wife's share of the profits arising from his various publications amounted last year to over 400,000 francs. Alexander Dumas, the younger, has peaded only the first standard of the Dumas are countries griders by the first standard france. Alexander Dumas, the younger, has peaded only the first standard france by the countries of the first standard france. Alexander Dumas, the younger, has peaded to the first standard france by his drama of the Dumas are the first standard france by the first standard france over 150,000 franca by his drama of the Dame one Commiss.

Nor is this country behindhand in such extensive researcher. Prepairs American books set in requision for their authors. The public is familiar with the post-their authors and two past by at enterprising amounts page as there at the ratio of from \$775/10 \$10.5 pm. The Atlantic Monthly from \$0 to \$10. The first American page of the American we believe, all sticks the first the fi

One Th

"Tarred and feathered and carried in a cart

-The word Sol-the Evening Post is our

there.— An International Society, in Boston, compared of Frenchman, Italians, Russians, Poles, Africans, and that large class of people called "Germans," has just amounced the great principle that "All Millionaless are Wobbers," and that all "Wobbers ought to be Millionaless."

Millionairea."

— Apropos of the Springfield Horse Pair, the new Priss. Donns, and the Atlantic Cable, Mr. N. P. Willia suggests in the Hose Journal that some one of our scalpiors design a Tripod with busts of Proissor Morse, Piccolomini, and Hon. Edward Exercett, supporting the bowl, and that some lover of the fice arts make it the bowl of a fountain in Central Park. He supecially commends this Piccoluminous idea to his friend Vaxx, and we in the meantime commend it to our friend Vox Poruli.

— Mr. Bonner has offered Sid one to Edward.

our friend Vox Popula.

— Mr. Bonner has offered \$10,000 to Edward Everett for contributions to the Ledger; and heveafter "Edward Everett writes for it!" The proposition that the orator should dance on a tight-rope for \$20,000, is, we understand, under consideration.

— "Amelia" suggests that we have a department in our paper entitled "Cinnemon Drops in the Candy Stors of Thought." We incline to think that our correspondent made a mistake in addressing her letter.

— The papers announce that by attending the services of Rev. Charles Miel, at the Cooper Institute, our church-going citizens will have an opportunity of

our chureb-going citisens will have an opportunity of hearing the Gospel preached to them "in the purest

# Literary Intelligence.

The Portuguese newspapers state that the Marshal Duke of Saldanha, who, when in command of troops Duke of Saldanha, who, when in command of troops during the civil wars, was always remarkable for his attention to all the details relating to the medical department, has just published a work, entitled "State of Medical Science in 1858."

— The history of Newburg, from its settlement, is in preparation by Edward M. Dutterland.

the author of "Racollections of Coleridge," recoulty brought with him to this scenariry occurs unpublished measureriphs of Coleridge and Laush. These valuable papers have passed into the hands of the Harpers, who announce that a story by the genial "Kila" will appear in the next number of the "Monthly." It is somewhat curious that anything from a pen which never touched paper without giving the world delight, should have been so long neglected.

— The Monthly Law Reports for November has been published by Crobey, Nichola & Co.

— Messrs. Dick & Fitzgerald have published a "household" book of law, entitled "Every Woman her own Lawyer," by George Bishop. The volume contains the laws of the different States relative to marriage, divorce, guardians, and wards' rights, etc.

— The Pressian bistorian Ranks is now at Vanice. ongaged in collecting, in the archives of the Republic, materials relating to the history of England during the last three centuries.

— A square of white marble has been set in the wall of the bouse where Schubert, the musical composer, lived at Vienna. His name, date of birth, and death, and a broken lyre, are elaborately engraved on the

- The second number of The Mathem published by John Bartlett, Cambridge, and edited by J. D. Runkle, A.M., A.S.S., is just out, and contains, in addition to a valuable series of purely mathematical

articles, a popular account of the recent comet, from the pen of Mr. Bond, of the Cambridge Observatory. pen or Mr. Bond, of the Cambridge Observatory.

— Thompson Westcott, Enq., the editor of the Philadelphia Sundry Dispetch, in preparing a history of that elity from its first settlement; and Casper Souder, Jr., is preparing a history of Chestunt street, with an account of the buildings and their occupants.

— George W. Cartis, Eq., is said to be writing a history of the Hudson River.

— We have resalted from Marry Human & Cartin, Eq.

— We have received from Mesara. Harper & Brothers, the first two volumes of Carlyle's "Frederick the Great."

We shall speak of the work at length in a future num ber of the Saturday Press.

— Count de Montalembert is writing a new work on England and Protestantism. It is to appear early this

— Prescott, the historian, has returned to Boston from his country residence, with his health greatly improved. The third volume of his "History of Philip

proved. The third volume of his "History of Philip the Second" is completed, and will be published by Phillips, Sampson & Co. early in December.

— Dr. Dan King of Taunton, is engaged in writing the Life and Times of Thomas Wilson Dorr, the Hero of the "Dorr War," in Rhode Island.

— York, once at the head of English provincial towns, is to revive the music meetings, which have been abandoned for more than a quarter of a century.

— Mr. C. Oscanyan has prepared a lecture upon the "Social and Political Affairs of Turkey."

— Rumor says that Hoppin the artist, has been very

— Rumor says that Hoppin, the artist, has been very successful in his sketches of the characters named by the "Antoerst of the Breakfast Table?" "The Poor

the "Antocrat of the Breakfast Table." "The Poor Relation," "Our Benjamin Franklin," "The Landlady's Danghier," "The Young Fellow called John," and "The Old Deacon" contemplating the "One Hom Shay," are inimitable.

— Mesers. Tickner & Fields have published farty-two volumes of their "Waverley Hovela". Bix additional volumes will complete the set. The type, paper, Rimitations, and the entire getting up of the books, use in every respect admirable. The publishers deserve great pains for the punctuality, with which they have insued the work.

a strangement with the English publishers they are now smalled to furnish Darling's Opelopalis Biographia, a Blurrary manual of theological and general literature, a sone-third less prior than it has hitherto been sold in this country.

— Mr. Bavage's Genealogical Dictionary of the first petiters of New England, showing three generations of theore who came here previous to 1692, is in press.

— A number of gentlemen have given to the B. ston Meroantile Library Association, a fine cast from the protabiled out with the lively diurnalities of Miss MacFilmsey.

— Mr. Drake, the author of a Manager of Last week (coming to us most acceptably, in the solitude of a Seminalre") a comparison of the merits of the two reemt productions.— The Millions" and "dynarolles," instituted to determine the probability of the writer of either being the author of "Nothing to Wear."

We quite agree with you that the internal evidence drawn from the perusal of those two productions tends trought to indicate the author of "Aquarelles" as the more probable writer of the poem in question.

The rough and tumble verse and heavy treatment of "Two Millions" indicates a very different brain from that which bubbled out with the lively diurnalities of Miss MacFilmsey.

"Aquarelles" we quite enjoyed; who have been deep the control of the poem in question.

The rough and tumble verse and heavy treatment of "Wellions" indicates a very different brain from that which bubbled out with the lively diurnalities of Miss MacFilmsey.

"Aquarelles" we quite enjoyed; when here probable writer of the poem in question.

moved by Miss Virginia Townsend.

The Law School of Columbia College was opened in Similary vivoling by an introduced row from the Parish.

Mr. G. P. Putnam has just brought out a new edition, a Survey extraint of the atther, and the states, of the Venned Sillio.

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Mr. C. R. Norton receives by every steamer from the states of the States of

### Chitorial Correspondence.

ons congratulatory letters which have been sent to Tau Sarushar Passa, because they indicate the spirit with which it has everywhere been received.

The intimation contained in two of the letters, that

The intimation contained in two of the letters, that the public are not ready to support an independent paper, is in our opinion, wholly without foundation. For our own part, we are disposed to judge the public by ourselves, and we take the liberty of recommending the same course to our correspondents. It is not ing the same course to our correspondents. It is not probable that wisdom will die either with them or with

So far from being concerned lest we issue a paper too good for the public, our only fear is that we shall be unable to issue one good enough for them. With the daily and weekly trash which they are accustomed to receive, they have for a long time been utterly diagusted; they buy it for the same reason that sailors eat mould; bread, because they don't know where to get anything better. If The Saturday Press furnishes them with anything better (and it is a very modest assertion to say that it will), of course they will prefer to buy and read that.

Boston, Nov. 6, 1858.

To the Editors of THE SATURDAY PRESS:

Boston, Nov. 6, 1858.

To the Editors of The Saturday Prass:

Gentlemen, I have not had time during the week to leak at the second number of your paper very carefully, but I notice a very great improvement in the general making up of it. I think it would be well for you to be carried to find some thing or person to admire and commend in each number. This second number has much severity in it, and but little genial and appreciative matter. This is my hasty and inconsiderate way of saying it, and, of course, I may be wrong. But I have very lew clear ideas about newspapers. Such an one as would suit me, might suit but very few people. I would have a paper able, independent, innomistent, capricious, imperial, andacious, and unreliable—at least, reliable only for its ability. It should occupy a distinct and leading position, without regard to the wants or demands of the public, or only public. If unpopular, it should be indispensable. I would have it assert itself, without argument on controversy. I would have it infallible, impregnable against criticism, or contempt, or indifference. It should not be conducted on any principle or policy. There is a constant and reliable demand for ability, in whatever form it comes into the world—and a demand out of all proportion to the supply—a demand as exacting as the demand for boots and shoes, or bread and butter.

As editors, I would recommend you to consider only what you have to say, and then to say it whether or no. Never ask for a moment, how it will do or take, but made it do and take. Do not, like a physician, selt the puble of your public and administer accordingly. Ignore the pubse altogether. Never think of what will pay. Strive to suit yourselves exactly, and you will reach a large class of readers—and the best. Be editors of "infinite mark to your contemporaries." Carlyle says of Frederick the Great that he was "a man of very questionable notions and ways, which he contrived to maintain against the world, in fact, had tried hard to put him down, as it does, uncons

Boston, Nov. 9, 1888.

Daughter," "The Young Fellow called John," and "The Old Deacon" contemplating the "One Hoss Shay," are mimitable.

— Mesers Telemer & Fields have published furly two volumes of their "Wearing Hovain" Six additional volumes and the entire getting up of the books, as in every respect admirable. The publishers deserve great pains for the punctuality, wift which they have inseed the work.

— Mr. William Sear, who has devoted himself to the study of music during the last five years, returned from Europe to this city a few weeks since. His Piano-forte Soirés, last Thurday evening at Dodworth's Academy, was well attended.

— Mr. Hiram O. Sparks has completed the first series of his "Polylingual Journal"—an invaluable said to those who are acquiring the modern languages. The magazine is printed in French, Spanish, Italian, and German. Terms \$2 a year. Office No. 388 Broadway.

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"Bittes Swat's is a remarkable poem, if it is a poem—remarkably whimsical, remarkably American, and remarkably whimsical, remarkably poem, if it is a poem—remarkably whimsical, remarkably American, and remarkably white species to be considered fraumbous of its loast remarkable feature. We had so blee that there was any story whatever, until it leaped not upon us at the denouszed. Then we began to understand why "Buth" made very marghty speeches, and "David" very long once; why "David" and "Ruth" went down willer, and "Grase" and "Mary" up status; why "Edward" went up in a belicon with an improper young women, and why he came down again—in short, we discovered that we had been reading a strange novel of modern life, rather quaintity done up in excellent blank-verse, with these and there a paste of rigyme by no means excellent. The plot of the posm is like one of those ourisus Chinese boxes which you innocently suppose to be solid ivory, until it suddenly opens in your hands to your unspeakable astenishment. We shall not being the key-note of the posm to a protest against the farm of Mr. Holland's metaphysical imay—for B is nothing obse.

New, it is very anishles and considerate of Mr. Brandoth to give his pills a conting of silver or an arountie surface, to remark them pinistable; but metaphysica are not its kind of phynics to be administered in rhyme and rhythm. Mery

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Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. have for sale among other ex-pensive works, a copy of the above book, which is the most perfect and spiendid specimen of American binding we have ever seen. The covers inside and out are beautifully inlaid with different colored leathers, and the tooling, jointing, and

In the great majority of cases, they try to avoid the responsi-lity by seeking refuge in the conventional white and grain-ing, or white and gill, or where they do try colors, they show their fear and their ignorance by using light tints, us-aware that in these, is is most difficult to success well. We know that their justification, as with editors and publishers. Bourdenait, and flemorits floto will appear.

morality, mere argument, and mere sense, are a thousand times more effective in clear, straightforward prose, than in the most intricate and artistic rhythms. We protest against sermona in verse, and core verse—if we must any it should be a poet's aim to evale Beauty, which, as Emerson has said, is its own excess for being. Morality is so the best of the poet, but they are things of the poet's part of the sound would skied, as . We do not object to the lesson. It is admirable. We then the west through a sense when the protects to ur in fantastic dresses. A tract sheuld not go vandered a series of the last of the lesson and all of the protects of the last of the lesson and all of a reason are sense and all, or are possessed of each silly individuality that it would be difficult to tell one speaker from another, it would be difficult to tell one speaker from masther, it would be difficult to tell one speaker from masther, it would be difficult to tell one speaker from masther, it is bringished the series of the last of the "lengths" were not labelled. The coossisting seens, is also that the series will be seen and the series of the last of the "lengths" were not labelled. The coossisting seens, is the out thinks that "Bitter-Sweet" as no rank among board and a seen almost dramatic when the series will be seen, and the series will be seen as the series will be seen as the series will be seen as the series of t

It John street. Adelphi, 1841.

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The contents. Characubriand finds in the Saracenic architecture, the origin of the Venetian, the merits of which have been in Mr. Jones of Venetian, the merits of which have been in Mr. Jones of Venetian, the merits of which have been so ably and enthusiantially proclaimed by Mr. Insaldin in his "Stores of Venetics."

Certain it is that they are the two prominent modern schools in the art of wall decoration, but the Moore, as can be seen in Mr. Jones of the perfect powers and the law of drawing, shalling, and perspective, or the first moderate the contract of the personal section of a harmonious arrangement of helliant this, which seems a characteristic of Eastern nations, and which c

Axencement has been ministrand. leage to play any American player, as Pawn and More, in still opin.

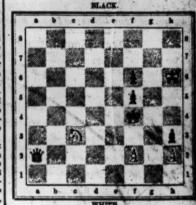
B. F. D. will parties the slight amount made in his simple but presty position.

Bottacameragan will find the besin in the off-the Chao Mingle), 40 Minant stead.

H. A. L. has falled in his attempt to

gast problem. He has another week in which to make a second trial.

Solutions to Problem 1, by P. A. A., Antericance, S. P. B.,
H. A. L., and Tyno, are correct.



White to play, and mate in three moves.

CHESS GOSSIF.—Arrangements have been made to play more games by telegraph between New York and Fills delphis. The New York Citib have fad a meeting, and pointed their representatives. Further particulars will given next week.—There is a new organization in Bahitania styled the Afonumental Chess Chib.—Late letters from Morphy assure us that he will not return to this country who out meeting the celebrated masters of Germany, Anderson and Lange.—The Bulletin of the American Association for half-year ending with December, 1857, will be published in a few weeks. It will be of unusual interest.—Varshagan to Enies, a celebrated German naturalist, lately died while playing a game of chess with his niece.

The stories about the visit of Von der Lane to Paris are all nonzense. The great Prumian player is minister at Medneton and the property remains in the property remains in the property remain in the French capital to meet him.—The first priss in the Medical Tournament of Holland has been won by Wermilli, of Dester—A Committee for the purpose of relaining a final to posent a mational testimonial to Mr. Morphy has been won by Mermilli, of Dester.—A Committee for the purpose of relaining a final to posent a mational testimonial to Mr. Morphy has been won by Mermilli, of Dester.—A Committee for the purpose of relaining a final to posent a mational testimonial to Mr. Morphy has been won by Mermilli, of Dester.—A Committee for the purpose of relaining a final to posent a mational testimonial to Mr. Morphy has been won by Mermilli, of the New York Club, Mr. Fiske, Editor of the Chess Manie, by, etc.

ST. GEORGE OF ENGLAND. ST. GEORGE OF ENGLAND.

St. George, in these degenerate days, has no time to second imprisoned dansels. St. George is too busy to fight dansels. St. George is too busy to fight dansels. St. George has no longer any faith in knightly joust and observed tourhament. The next Pre-Raphaelite that pashes the size of champion of Engiand will omit the rearing horse, the feming dragon, the descending spear, and the glettering armon, and draw upon his canvax the figure of a side-aged Londener, shaltering hauself baland the lattice of the immortal bard. Let us not suppose that the felic of the immortal bard. Let us not suppose that the lattice courage, that St. George is afread of the infection of the lattice courage, that St. George is afread of the lattice of the lattice courage, that St. George is never the felic of the lattice of the lattice

only relief possible. It is as absorted to make a was present relief which our decoration and part of the present relief with the state of the present and Thinks "to make "The man with lime and rengh cast to present "The man with lime and rengh cast to present "The man is allowed or public half, in which side there became another." There is handly a shouth or public half, in which side there is more than the present of the

in the above truths, because Justice gainemen. If the George takes exer-ptionness. If the George takes exer-ption of the measurement that he image mention. Buffers his day quarrels we make masters of the gain

An amiable correspondent, signing himself, with reason, "Justice," suggests that if all the shoul-lities, policy-dealers, pawn-brokers, politicians, day editors (it seems that "Justice" is a Sabbata-Smaller editors (it seems that "Justice" is a Sabbata-tion, albumen, common councilmen, ex-mayors, and places, should forthwith and without further trial in amounted, that the halter by which the community was ridden of them, might be cut up into small bits, that sold at an enormous price for charms, chatchines, in the state of the state of the state of the state of failures."

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impossible to all but their investor and master.

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which few readors were prepared to anticipate.

[From the N. Y. Tribune, Oct. 20, 1884.]

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MEMOIR OF EBENEZER WEBSTER, PATHER OF DANIEL WEBSTER.

BY G. W. NESNITH.

Ebenezer Webster was born in Kingston, in 1739. He resided many years with Major Ebenezer Stevens, an influential citizen of that town and one of the first proprietors of Salisbury. Salisbury was granted in 1749, and first named Sterenstown in honor of Major Stevens. It was incorporated as Salisbury in 1767. Judge Webrestricted in Stevenstown as easy reviews to this time he had evered as a sole ir in the French war, and once afterward it was married to Mebitable Smith, his first seed distinct. The stevens was a discovered by Month of the stevens of the committee of Salies, wife, January S, 1761. It is first two coing.—David, who died cointy was recently died in Franklin. He had, islo, by his first wire, with a company emisted in his neighborhood, the corner of the Committee of Salies, who can be standed in the standard of the stemmer and it, will be some the condition of the stemmer and it, will be som ster settled in Stevenstown as early as 1761. one story, of about the same figure and size as months' service at West Point, and in subsequent that now occupied by William Cross, near said periods of the war, two other short campaigns premises. It was in this house that Daniel Web- in defence of our Northern frontier. ster was born. In 1784 Judge Webster removed to the tavern house, near his interval farm, and occupied that until 1800, when he ex- by the good example of leading his men, rather changed his tavern house with William Haddock for that where he died.

He was in the Senate in 1786, at Exeter, when the Insurgents surrounded the House. His proclamation to them was, "I command you to disperse."

In March, 1778, the town chose Capt. Ebenezer Webster and Capt. Matthew Pettengill as delegates to a Convention to be holden at Concord, Wednesday, June 10, "For the sole purpose of forming a permanent plan of government to the future well being of the good people of this State."

In 1778, January 16, Col. Webster was elected Delegate to the Convention at Exeter,

in his military services and skill. The Revolu- the value of his services. We find him chargtionary War found him captain of the company of militia in Salisbury. Captain John Webster and Captain Matthew Pettongill had each served their term of service. Captain Ebenezer Webster Lient Robert Smith and Rasign Moses Garland were the officers of the company in 1775. He commanded this company during the whole war, and was promoted to the rank of colonel in 1784. This station gave him authority and control over all able-bodied citizens between the ages of sixteen and fifty, as the law the price of about 295 lbs. of beef, or of an orthen was. Captain Webster had thus the com-mand of about 75 men. As an officer, he was were rewarded in those days. Historical Magbeloved by his soldiers, and always had their fidence. He was born to command. SPLENDID DESCRIPTION OF He was in stature about six feet; of a mamy frame, a voice of great compass, eyes black and piercing; a countenance open and ingenuous, and a complexion that could not be soiled by proud columns of the Sons of Liberts. Hence, prond columns of the Sons of Liberty. Hence, soon after the Lexington fight we find him at Cambridge, at the head of most of his company. He armed more than half of his men, and remained on duty at Winter Hill for six months of that year. In 1776, resigning the remembered mention of it by Scott in the Lord office of relectman, he enlisted a company, and the lales, where he calls it reck instead of crain the month of Polys Personal to New York repaired to New York in season to take part in battle of White Plains. Before he went into the army in this year, with the aid of his eagues he procured the signatures of eightyfour of his own townsmen (being all except two) to the pledge, offered to the people agree

ably to the resolution of Congress, as follows:

"We do hereby solemely engage and promise that we will, to the atmost of our power, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, with arms, oppose the hostile proceedings of British feets and armice against the United American Colombia?"

His son, Hon. Daniel Webster, the last year of his life, thus eloquently referred to the signers of this pledge in Salisbury: "In looking to this record thus connected with the men of my he told as we should see it was as — for we make the place, I confess I was gratified to find who he over two hours gatting to it, and we are

were the signers and who were the dissentients. Among the former was he from whom I am immediately descended, with all his brothers, and his whole kith and kin. This is sufficient upon it, and wanting our friend emblazoury for my arms; enough of heraldry for me." In the Spring of 1777 he substead a told him to harry up and see " were the signers and who were the dissentients

Thus we see that when Congress or the Stat called for aid, Captain Webster met the demand than by pointing the way.

The principle of equality was established by Salisbury, in raising and paying her men for the war, as will be seen by the adoption of the following vote in 1778:

" Voled, That Captain Ebenezer Webster and Captain John Webster be chosen a Committee to aid the selectmen to make an inventory of each man's estate, and estimate what each man has done in this present war, and estimate the currency upon the produce of the country, and that those men who have not done according t their interest, be called upon by tax, or draught, till they have done cqual to them that have already done service in the war "

ing four shillings, and sometimes three shillings, for a day's work when employed on public basiness; while his associates for similar labor gene rally charged six shillings. The engusts res domi may have been induced in part by his modest charges. For instance, he received for his services as selectman for 1780, and for 100 feet of boards, 500 continental dollars. Dr. Bart-lett, who did more of the writing, received \$1,000, and this sum was very moderate pay,

AILSA CRAIG ... A Mr. McTear had come aboard the ste at Greenock, for Dublin. He was a Gree rising out of the water some distance shead appeared through the thin mists like a bay-ste and about as large. We spoke of it to Mr. Tear, and he told us it was Alisa Craig. in the mouth of Robert Brace

"Lard of the Island by trees to the

other side of Scotland. As we were looking at it, Mr. McTear saked, so to guess the distance to it. Strangers, he said, were apt greatly to mistake the distance. We knowed at the rock along the intervening water. We could get no aid from the shores, which were at great distance—quite unt of sight on one hand. We supposed, of course, we should underrate the distance. So we stretched it liberally, as we thought, and guessed two miles, though it distance took like that distance. You have made the rockness materials and like McCean at the consume materials and like McCean at the consume materials.

for me." In the Spring of 1777 he emisted a company for the relief the Northern Army. After a short service he returned to assist in the organization of a still larger force, to oppose the progress of Burgoyne. Before the first day of July he reported to Col. Thomas Stickney of Concord that his company was mustered, and ready for active service, all save Benjamin Huntoon and Jacob Tucker, "who each wanted a firearm." None could be procured in Salisbury for them, and Col. Stickney was requested to furnish arms for these men.

In August, 1778, Captain Webster, in obedisome danger in killing then birds. His wy of killing them was with a club; and he fold us how many thousand, we dare not say how many, he had killed in a single day, of a famous kind of goose. He had let himself down to a quarter of the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible of the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible of the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible for the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible for the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible for the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible for the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible for the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible for the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible for the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible for the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible for the cliffs where they haunted, to get the possible for the possible for the cliffs where they haunted the possible for the possible for the cliffs where they haunted the possible for the pos

In 1718, January 16, Col. Webster was considered Delegate to the Conversion at Exeter, for the purpose of considering the proposed Considering the proposed Considering the proposed Consideration of the Constitution. A committee was also chosen by the town to examine said Constitution. A committee was also chosen by the town to examine said Constitution. And afrainty with purpose the constitution and afrainty with said Proposed Constitution. And afrainty with purpose the constitution and afrainty with said Proposed Constitution. And afrainty with purpose the constitution and afrainty with said Proposed Constitution. And afrainty with purpose the constitution and afrainty with purpose the constitution of the Constitution. And afrainty with purpose the constitution and afrainty with purpose the constitution of the Constitution. A committee was also constituted to the color of the Constitution and afrainty with purpose kind of lament, took up their line of march is every direction off to sea. The sight startless the people on board the steamer, who had often witnessed it before, and for some minutes there ensued a general silence. For our own par we were quite amaged and overawed at al spectacle. We had seen nothing like it ever fore. We had seen White Mountain Reads astness of the wide and deep ocean, wi then separating us from it. We had seen a thing of art's magnificence in the old world, "in-cloud-capt towers, its gorgeous palaces and sel-emu temples," but we had never withcomed sal-limity to be compared to that rising of ma births from Allas Craig. They were of countless variaties, in kind and size, from the largest the smallest march bird and of every able variety of dismal note. Of the had proken them up and drives them a tivity. We really felt removes at \$1,000 thought might have occurred to us, here would have been for them, if they had that the little smoking speek that use? along the sea surface beneath fillers, in the cause of their handsburest, to have

carry on an extensive trade from these places of M.D. 2 vols. Sro. Author, Philadelphia.

while the eye sought in vain to hen the outshirts of their mighty caravan. And Allas Craig had anak far into our rear, and quite sensibly diminished in the distance, before the rearmost of the fasthered host had disappeared from our sight.

The excitment occasioned an considerable depression of spirits, from which we were not entirely relieved until night came down upon the St. George's Chaunel, and the protracted northern twilight could no longer discloss objects to our wearied vision.—Natheniel Peabody Rogers.

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